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Disaster relief assistance activated

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills residents who've been affected by the flood can now apply for disaster relief assistance from the provincial government.

Municipal Affairs minister Bill Mauro was in Minden on the afternoon of Friday, May 12.

"About 15 minutes to half an hour ago, we received formal notice from my office in Toronto that we have formally activated the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program for your community," Mauro said at a press conference outside the municipal office.

Earlier last week, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott asked Mauro in Queen's Park if the government would activate the assistance program.

"Will the minister enact the disaster relief assistance program immediately to Minden Hills so the people will know that the government will provide assistance to those affected?" Scott said. "You need to do it now, minister."

"The answer is simply no, no I won't activate the program right now," Mauro responded in the legislature. "The assessment team needs to have the ability to get on the ground and create an assessment and find an area of geography and delineate the range and where and who might be eligible."

Mauro reiterated that point in Minden on Friday afternoon.

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Helping out

Hydro One workers build up a sandbag wall in front of the Minden Hills township office, as part of efforts to keep the swelling Gull River at bay on Wednesday, May 10. Minden's director of community services Mark Coleman said there were 24 Hydro One employees, who have helped the community in transporting and delivering sandbags to buildings affected by the flooding. /DARREN LUM Staff

Downtown businesses remain open through flood

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Downtown Minden businesses have largely remained open despite flooding in the area that caused the township to declare a state of emergency.

Business owners in the area said store traffic has been significantly slower since flooding began on May 4, but that they would re-

main open until directed by town officials to evacuate.

"We are open and will stay open," said Shawn Chamberlain, owner of the Dominion Hotel. "In times like this, people count on us for food, drink, a smile and information. We don't want to let them down."

Business owners agreed that information is being communicated significantly faster and more effectively by the township compared

to during the flood in 2013, with press releases being hand delivered to area employers.

"The township has been so much more prepared this time than last time in terms of communication, in terms of paperwork, in terms of keeping people up to date on what's going on," said Shawn Smandych, owner of Ommmh Beauty Boutique and Sassy Digs.

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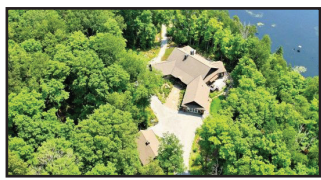


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Minden businesses taking street closure in stride

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“Way, way, way better than last time. But that’s because they’ve had the time to do so versus last time, which happened fast, and was the first time. Everyone was in a panic.”

A press release distributed at the end of business day on May 11 regarding closure of Bobcaygeon Road at Newcastle Street and Milne Street between Newcastle and Water Streets to “non-residential pedestrian release” posed confusion for residents, business owners and even councillors, who were unsure of whether businesses in the downtown core could be accessed.

Lisa Schell, councillor for Ward 1, which includes the downtown business area of Minden Hills, asked for clarification of the release at a council meeting on May 12. Later that day, a revised press release noted that the streets would be closed to “non-essential pedestrian use.”

Brent Devolin, Minden Hills reeve, defended the restrictions on pedestrian movement.

“Is it having some implications on some businesses? Yes, it is. Staff, the group [emergency municipal control group] are going to err on the side of caution. Will there be some individuals that incur some financial issues and be mad at us about it? Yes. It’s what we must do.”

Mark Coleman, director of community services and emergency information officer during the state of emergency, said the road closure was necessary for public safety, which he called a priority.

“With the weekend traffic increasing, we are attempting to minimize the out of town onlookers and any traffic/turn around issues,” he said.

Coleman said on May 10 he wasn’t aware of any stores in the area closing, but as news of the bridge closure spread, downtown businesses began posting reduced hours and closures on social media.

“Hopefully the downtown road restrictions will be as short as possible. If water levels start to drop and weekend traffic does not become an issue, a relaxing of restrictions will occur as soon as possible.”

Smandych said Ommmh, on the north side of the main street bridge, continued to be busy and was unaffected by flood waters, but made the decision to close Sassy Digs, next to the Gull River at Bobcaygeon and Water Street, for a few days after the press release regarding street closures.

“Sometimes it’s a question of, closing Main Street on a one-street town, the ramifications of that are huge,” said Smandych. “How that’s going to affect people, I can’t say and I don’t know, but from our perspective – has it affected

us? It will affect us, yes. Has the water itself affected us? No. It’s just a loss of business, and that’s minor for four days compared to people losing their homes. So it’s all about perspective. You have to look at it in terms of what’s important and what’s valid.”

At Pharmasave, business was slower but the store was responsive to those in need of help, including offering medication delivery via their usual delivery service.

“As far as we know, we’re open to business as usual,” said Sandra Heywood, store clerk. “We’re basically an essential service. We’ll do our best to help people out that need it.”

Organic Times, just north of the river, was unaffected by flood waters this week but reduced store hours due to lower store traffic and monitored news releases and water levels.

“We’re trying to be here for people,” said Laurie Mackie, store clerk. “We’re doing fine, other than it’s very quiet. We’re just kind of going day by day.”

The health food store escaped internal water damage during flooding in 2013.

“We were totally surrounded, we were like an island,” said Mackie. “Now, the water in the road isn’t even to the centre line, whereas in 2013, the whole road was covered in water. It’s bad for tons of people, it’s devastating, but the water’s not as high as it was in 2013. Not that it might not get there.”

Gordon A. Monk’s funeral home was unable to hold water back during the flooding, and closed to the public, although co-owners Kirsten Monk and Barry Cray were working with local churches and service clubs to continue hosting funeral services during flooding. Beaverbrook Golf Course, located alongside the Gull River, was unable to open their golf season, and announced a closure until flood waters had receded.

“We have many holes under water,” said Melissa Bull, golf course employee. “All of our machines had to be moved up to get them out of the sheds that are flooded.”

Bull said staff was working to prepare to open once the course had dried out and damage could be assessed. The golf course was affected by the 2013 flood, as well.

“We’re trying to keep optimistic,” said Bull. “It will take a long time to recover from this flood, the financial loss is great, but we have been here for 76 years and we will keep going.”

Schell said supporting local businesses should be encouraged when flood waters have receded.

“I’m hopeful that when all of this is said and done, maybe people will go out for lunch or shop downtown because they want to help, and make an effort to try to support each other when we’re able.”

Engineering assessments in downtown Minden

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Minden Hills township will have engineering assessments performed on Water Street, the Sunnybrook bridge (main street bridge) and the downtown stretch of Bobcaygeon Road before those thoroughfares are reopened to traffic.

“Water Street has sustained significant damage,” Reeve Brent Devolin said on Monday, May 15. The most badly damaged section of the street is between the St. Germaine

intersection and Highway 35. Devolin said that, hopefully, those assessments would be completed this week.

The township closed the bridge to traffic early last week and the downtown section of Bobcaygeon Road on Wednesday, May 10.

Minden Hills township was conducting garbage pick-up for residents affected by the flood who have been unable to take their trash to the landfill.

The Red Cross will also be going to door-to-door in flood-affected areas and residents are encouraged to register.

Meanwhile, the Gull River has officially crested, and at press time, levels were continuing to recede.

“Levels on the Gull River will remain high as there is still a large volume of water that needs to be passed through from the lakes upstream,” Karen Feeley, a communications officer with the Ontario Waterways unit of Parks Canada wrote in an email to the *Times*. “Parks Canada continues to actively monitor water levels and flows, and weather forecasts across the Trent-Severn Waterway and manipulate the dams accordingly to mitigate adverse effects of shoreline flooding. It will take some time to get this water through and it is also important to realize that any significant rainfall in the area will increase the amount of time this will take.”

At press time, numerous streets in Minden remained closed to traffic and the township in a state of emergency.

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Food bank bustling hub for donations

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

Despite rain, the Minden Food Bank and Community Centre was a bustling place on May 13.

Marilynne Lesperance, chairwoman of the Minden Food Bank board, was bustling, too, accepting donations from local service club members and seasonal residents and tourists dropping in on their way through town.

"It's pretty crazy," she said, in between meetings. "It's coming from near and far and away."

Lesperance said it didn't take long after flooding began in Minden at the beginning of May and a state of emergency was called on May 6 before donations themselves began flooding through the doors of the food bank on Newcastle Street. Large contributions from Tim Hortons, Hydro One, Canadian Tire, the Minden Legion and both local drugstores, Highland Pharmacy Remedy's RX and Pharmasave were accepted by Lesperance, who said every bit helps.

"I am tired, but the volunteers keep me going," she said. "They are incredible and just keep going for hours at a time."

Lesperance and food bank volunteers sprang into action when flooding began, organizing incoming donations as well as free daily and nightly community dinners intended to bring flood victims, volunteers and other residents together. Hot meals have been provided at the arena and at the Community Kitchen in the Food Bank building to give families and volunteers a break from the anxiety of keeping flood waters back from buildings. At most meals, anywhere from 30 to 65 people have attended, many wearing hip waders and swim wear. Lesperance said donations coming in help to replenish stock and pay bills for additional food bank costs during the town's crisis.

"The dinners are open to everyone, not just flood victims," said Lesperance. "We have found that people want to talk and socialize after dinner because lots of them are pretty isolated right now. Most of them take meals to their neighbours, who are housebound."

The food bank doesn't expect donations from the dinners. "It is our way of giving back to the community that supports us all year long, year after year," said Lesperance.



Minden resident Gord Lyddiatt, left, helps unload donations from the Lake Simcoe 4 x 4 club into the Minden Food Bank and Community Centre on May 13.
SUE TIFFIN
Staff

Giving back was on the minds of people from out of town, too. News reports on CTV, CHEX, CBC and CityTV as well as Facebook updates attracted help from seasonal residents and tourists.

A convoy of Jeeps from the Lake Simcoe 4 x 4 Club pulled into Minden, pulling three large trailers full of food, water and toiletries collected from the Barrie area.

"We wanted to do something during the last flood," said Kent Bond, a Newmarket resident who cottages on Bob Lake. "I've been coming here my entire life. I wanted to see how I could help."

Bond presented Lesperance with \$1,100 of donation money collected over just a few days.

"It's so incredible that you've come this far to help us," said Lesperance. "What you've done is so awesome. It will make a huge difference."

Club members noted they visit the area recreationally or had family living nearby and wanted to give back. "Most of us have all been up here, having fun," said Aaron Kalabic.

After unloading the donations, Lesperance asked the club if they could deliver meals to residents affected by flooding who couldn't get out, or who were on vigilant sump pump watch.

The club didn't hesitate to volunteer, ensuring their vehicles, some equipped with off-road snorkels, didn't cause wake in flooded areas.

"They can get there," said Lesperance. "Who else can get there?"

On that busy Saturday afternoon, Geoff Carruthers, a Hamilton resident with a cottage in the Hunter Creek area, said he saw what was happening on the news and stopped in at the food bank before going to the cottage. Carruthers is vice-president of sales for Acosta, a packaged goods sales and marketing company. He and wife Liane unloaded \$500 worth of canned Bush Beans into the food bank.

Walking up alongside the Carruthers vehicle was Colleen Mewha, president of the Minden Lions Club. Mewha had been volunteering alongside other Lions Club members in the kitchen to provide meals to displaced residents. The club had learned just days before they were the recipients of a \$10,000 grant for disaster relief from Lions Clubs International Foundation, which they were excited to bring to the community in the form of food, toiletries, water, towels and bedding.

"We're trying to do what we can," said Mewha. "This isn't just a community. This is family."

Lesperance said the food bank is stocked with toiletries, toothbrushes and bedding. The greatest need now is for frozen and fresh vegetables, and also an industrial meat slicer.

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Minden from above

Left, an aerial view of downtown Minden shows the partially flooded streets (at bottom left, Orde Street, Anson Street on the bottom right, Invergordon Avenue and Water Street at top left and right respectively) on Friday, May 12.

Above, Minden hospital can be seen at the top of the photo with flooding along Deep Bay Road. Orde Street is in the middle along the Gull River and at the bottom of the photo is a flooded Anson Street.

Right, the causeway to Schuyler's Island on Horseshoe Lake is completely under water on Friday, May 12.

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Government assistance available to residents and businesses

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"The emergency may be obvious on the ground, but to activate the program, we're trying to delineate an area of geography," he said.

The Disaster Recovery Assistance for Ontario program replaced the former assistance program, ODRAP, last year. Under that program, after the 2013 flood, the community was required to raise money for funding matching. No community fundraising is required under the new program.

Residents and business owners who've been affected by the flood can find program details and register on the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing website at <http://www.mah.gov.on.ca/Page15367.aspx>. Those affected can also call 1-844-780-8925.

Levels on the Gull River began falling late last week and have continued to decline this week.

At press time, many roads in Minden remain closed to traffic, including the downtown strip of Bobcaygeon Road.

The township had also erected signage that the bridge is closed to pedestrian use. The Loggers' Crossing footbridge remained closed. As for when these restrictions might

be lifted, Devolin said, "As soon as we have a certain level of comfort, that nothing's happening for at least 24 hours and we don't have any surprises in weather, we will be happy to deconstruct what we've done, on a staged retreat."

On what kind of provincial funding might be available for flood mitigation infrastructure in Minden in the future, Mauro said the township could apply through the National Disaster Mitigation Program, which is jointly funded by the provincial and federal governments.

The minister noted that the Trent Severn Waterway is run by the federal government.

"I know that's a federally regulated waterway," Mauro said, adding he and Devolin had been discussing the topic. "We were doing some discussion on that."

"Long-term flood plan mapping, that's work we do provincially," he continued. "We all understand that we may be in a new normal. This needs to become a focus. We need to be planning our communities better. Municipalities have some authority in terms of where development can occur. We need to be paying attention to what might be a flood plain, we need to be updating flood plain mapping."



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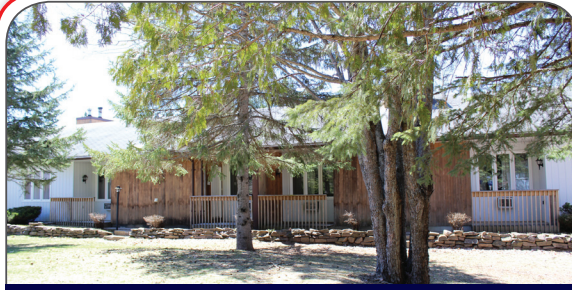
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THERE'S ERRING on the side of the caution, and then there's hyperbolic overreaction to a perceived threat.

Mid-week last week, just around the time the Gull River was cresting in Minden after a week of rising floodwater, Minden Hills township announced it would be closing the main street bridge to pedestrian use.

The bridge had been closed to vehicular traffic for days, courtesy of some large, concrete blocks.

With the Loggers' Crossing footbridge also already closed by the township, it technically left residents with no way to cross the river by foot.

While said restrictions were put in place in the name of public safety, this was an unnecessary interruption to the daily lives of Minden residents.

Seems pretty problematic for, say, children on Newcastle or Prince streets in their walk to Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Seems problematic for, say, a resident of the Staunworth buildings who doesn't drive and needs to visit the pharmacy.

Seems problematic for those people who don't own vehicles, who had no means by which to

make the trek up Highway 35, across the Scotch Line and back down Bobcaygeon Road.

In a similarly unnecessary move, the township then closed the main drag to traffic, as well as "non-essential pedestrian use," leaving Minden's core looking like a ghost town, to the needless detriment of downtown merchants in a seasonal economy on one of the first weekends of the cottage season.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

It is impossible to understand how anyone's safety is compromised, or any municipal infrastructure threatened, by people walking to get a beer and burger at the Dominion Hotel or to

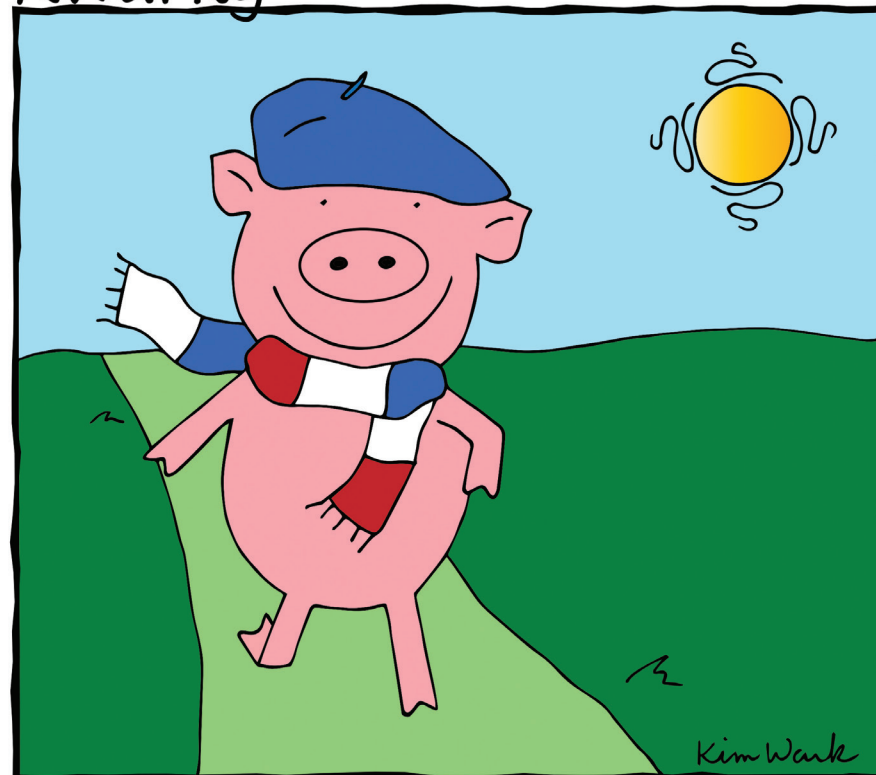
buy designer pillows at Sassy Digs.

Of course public safety is of utmost importance during an emergency, but while caution must be taken, so must reason be maintained.

Thanks Hydro One

While Ontarians may be justifiably prone to protesting their electricity bills, it seems remiss to not publicly thank the Hydro One workers who helped to protect Minden during the height of flooding last week. Their efforts, and expert sandbagging, were appreciated by many in the community.

Kwarky



And the last little french immersion piggy cried, "oui, oui, oui" all the way home.

Thank you, Captain Obvious

UNLIKE SCOTT PRUITT, the American Director of the Environmental Protection Agency, I have a healthy respect and appreciation for science.

Many of us are alive solely because of the research and hard work generations of scientists have done. Certainly, we benefit from amazing technological advances they developed. The Angry Birds game on my phone immediately comes to mind.

But sometimes scientists spend an awful lot of time looking at things that probably could have waited until more pressing questions were answered – like how to advance more than three levels in Angry Birds.

This week, for instance, a report came out confirming that narwhals "the unicorn of the sea" use the long horn on their heads for something more than to get a great nickname. It has now been proven that they use it for spearing and stunning prey.

That's certainly interesting but honestly, what did they think it would be used for?

I know; science is impartial and good scientists enter into the study of a subject with theories they must prove. Even so, it seems fairly obvious that any creature with a big long dangerous pole in the centre of its forehead didn't grow it for looks. Clearly, it's a tool used for hunting and protecting territory.

Yet, if you think about it, this is not exactly the most efficient tool for that purpose.

The videos the scientists use as proof show a pod of narwhals making their way through a school of prey fish. In that video, the whales are using their horns to smack and stun those fish so that they can capture them more easily.

Great, but as I mentioned before, I think the scientists could have used that time to answer more pressing questions. The one that immediately comes to mind is why aren't the narwhals using their powerful whale farts for this purpose?

Look, I'm no expert on the matter, but I'm pretty sure that if a narwhal, which can reach 1.5 tons in size, farted in the direction of a school of baitfish, many of those tiny fish would be stunned.

It's science.

I know this because I have been stunned many times when driving with my buddy, Big Ron, who weighs significantly less than a narwhal.

Honestly, the narwhal's unicorn-like horn can only smack one fish at a time and they don't make contact every time either. A good narwhal fart, on the other hand, is an area-based weapon that can affect a whole school – provided my buddy Big Ron is any indication.

Also, imagine what would happen if a whole pod of narwhal blew massive bubbles at the same time?

Clearly, more research is needed.

I'm not saying the scientists are wrong. But I'm guessing that horn has a more important purpose such as pole vaulting dams.

Another question I think needs to be answered is how that horn affects their visual alignment. In a scientific experiment I spent much of the morning with a pencil taped like a horn on the middle of my forehead, chasing cats. I can definitively say two things: it's hard to hit a cat with that pencil but it is harder to keep your eyes uncrossed.

Maybe this cross-eye effect helps the narwhal straighten out otherwise wonky eyes. I know I'd rather be called unicorn of the sea than walleye.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Frogs on the Road

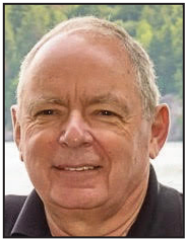
SLOUGHS, MARSHES and ditches along the roads are brimming and finally getting some warm sun. So it won't be long now before thousands of amphibians begin their annual overland migrations. It usually happens on warm rainy nights in late spring or early summer. Young frogs and toads and other amphibians move out of their watery homes in search of land nesting sites.

They often cross roads in swarms of hundreds or even thousands during the migration. There was a report last year of as many as 1,800 toads an hour crossing a beach trail in British Columbia.

Frogs and toads start life in the water as spawn. They metamorphose into tadpoles (or pollywogs) and learn to swim. They metamorphose again into tiny frogs or toads. Then they leave the water in huge migrations seeking damp land nesting areas. Once they mature to breeding age, they migrate back to water to lay their own spawn.

Migrations that move onto roads present a problem for the amphibians, as well as motorists. Some years back I was driving Highway 117 on a warm, wet night when I came out of a curve and saw a mass of tiny frogs moving across the pavement. The choice was to hit the brakes and steer toward the road shoulder or carry on, squishing dozens of frogs beneath the tires.

That incident illustrates once again the clash between human activities and nature. Road safety is a paramount concern, but we all must be more aware of the dangers we present to nature and continually look for ways to protect it.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

Tens of thousands of amphibians and reptiles are killed annually by vehicles on Ontario roads. Many of these are at-risk species such as the Massasauga rattlesnake, found mainly in the Bruce Peninsula region.

Some years back a conservation group cycled 10,000 kilometres of roads in the Bruce region, recording sightings of 2,514 reptiles and amphibians, 1,986 of which were dead. Similar studies in areas such as the Long Point area of southwestern Ontario and the Thousand Islands Parkway to the east have recorded many thousands of amphibian and reptile road kills.

The kills increase as the number of kilometres of roads increase. Ontario had only 7,000 kilometres of road back in 1935 but 60 years later it was estimated to be roughly 36,000 kilometres. And, that number has continued to increase.

Even areas set aside to preserve nature have plenty of roads. Algonquin Park, for instance, is said to have more kilometres of road than the city of Toronto.

Ontario Nature, a conservation organization, has reported that the southern Ontario road network is so extensive that no location now is more than one or two kilometres away from some type of road. Which means that little critters such as frogs, turtles and snakes more often must cross a road during their migrations.

Some municipalities and provinces have become active in providing safer crossings for amphibians and reptiles. In areas of known migration routes, 'ecopassages' such as below-road tunnels, above-road wildlife overpasses and special forms of fencing have been constructed. Some areas also have signage such as Brake for Snakes, or turtles.

Driver education also is used to inform drivers about slowing down, being more attentive and learning how to scan the road from side to side for wildlife.

Unfortunately no one has found an effective means of preventing morons from taking the wheel of a vehicle. Ontario Nature estimates that up to four per cent of Ontario motorists intentionally run over snakes and turtles. Many of us have witnessed first hand that kind of idiocy.

The timing of spring migrations usually is subject to weather. If the winter was long and hard and spring late, the migrations will occur later.

If anyone was wondering (I was) about how frogs survive our brutally cold winters, they do so by becoming the living dead.

A high glucose level in a frog's vital organs keeps it from freezing solid. A frog will partially freeze and it will stop breathing and its heart will stop beating. When surroundings warm the frog's frozen parts thaw and its heart and lungs begin working again.

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letters to the editor



What's wrong with this picture?

Michael Stinson submitted this photo. He writes: "the picture was taken on Anson Street in Minden and it's actually upside down. ... The water was quite calm and very still to give this amazing reflection so I rotated the image. Actually there are two answers to what's wrong with this picture. There is not supposed to be water on Anson Street."

Pick a word - it could help you sleep

There is little I find more frustrating than waking up in the middle of the night and not be able to get back sleep. It seems my brain believes that 3:32 a.m. is the best time to solve not only my problems, but also problems of the world. I'm sure I'm not the only one who experiences the tossing and the turning and the seeing every hour pass on the clock some nights. A friend of mine says her "hamster" was up and running on the wheel in her head.

We know how important sleep is. Remembering the downfalls of not getting sleep when we're not getting sleep only makes things worse. Well, here is some good news. Luc Beaudoin, a researcher from British Columbia, has come with method to get the hamster off the wheel. The method is being called a "cognitive shuffle." I am calling it the Dork Method. You'll see why in a moment.

Here's what you do. Pick a word, any word, without the same letters. For what-

ever crazy reason the first word I chose was "dork" (hence the "Dork Method"). Then you come up with words that start with each letter of the original word. Visualize each item on your list. Using my example I came up with "drum, drawer, dune, ditch..." Then I moved to words starting with the letter O. I do not remember getting to the

R. I have had to use this shuffle four times in the last couple of weeks and it has worked for me three times. That's a really good average.

Beaudoin says this method is more engaging and demanding than counting backwards. I found it completely shifted my focus, and settled me down. So next time that you're awake in the middle of the night and attempting to come with the solu-

tion for world peace, give this a try.

Sweet dreams!

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: www.thepointforfitness.com.



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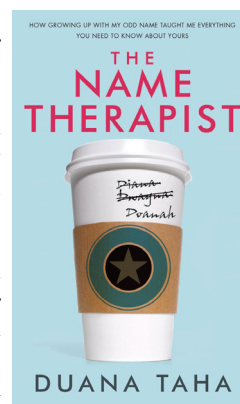
Special to the Times

Book of the month

The Name Therapist by Duana Taha

What's a "strip- per" name? For that matter, what's a high-class name? How do you tell the difference? Why does everyone call them "baby" names when they follow us through our whole lives? And can your name determine your destiny?

A child of Irish and Egyptian immigrants to Canada, Duana Taha became fascinated by names, not least because hers felt awkward at best and impossible at worst. She believed that names explained not only who you were, but where you came from and who you could be. She became a name nerd, and later a name snob, before settling into the role she was born to play—a Name Therapist, giving straight talk baby-and-grown-up-name ad-



vice to just about everyone.

In a romp through North American naming trends, traditions and pop culture, Duana brings us the hilarious, insightful and surprising truths about hipster names in Brooklyn and Malibu, and the most "intelligent" names at Harvard University; digs into the stereotypes about culture and class where names are concerned; and heads backstage to find out the stories behind those supposed stripper names. And if you don't know what a Starbucks name is, Duana points out why you obviously never needed one.

The Name Therapist's explorations will help you understand your feelings about your own name, whether it's one you share with millions (hi, Jennifer!), or one you grew up waiting in vain for the Romper Room host to say. Would you, by any other name, still be you?

The Name Therapist by Duana Taha is one of 2017's Evergreen Award selections, part of the Ontario Library Association's Forest of Reading. Read one or more books through the year and vote for your favourite in September. The Name Therapist is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Funeral home looks to future following flood

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

When camera crews and news programs come to Minden to report on flooding that has sent the town into a state of emergency, they seek out Kirsten Monk.

The visual of Monk's home and neighbouring funeral home business on Bobcaygeon Road, just next to Gull River and the main street bridge, are surrounded in deep water, an iconic image of a town under water. If the sight of the submerged property loaded down with a wall of sandbags isn't enough to represent residents in distress, the steady sound of sump pumps working around the clock reflects the desperation to keep afloat.

Monk is exhausted, battling tears, anger, frustration and sadness after a week of hard physical effort and emotional strain trying to hold back the flood that insisted on pouring into the home and business she shares with husband Barry Cray.

"We lost! Business is gone," she said on social media during the evening of May 9.

Despite 10,000 sandbags and about 20 sump pumps and trash pumps in place on the property, Monk said a pump quit that night and she and Cray had to give up the funeral home.

"We've been trying for seven days now to save this place, 24 hours a day," said Monk through tears. "Last night a pump quit, and we had to make a choice. Our children have been working around the clock, fighting so hard. We've done everything we can possibly do to save this place. The water was too

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We've been trying for seven days now to save this place, 24 hours a day

— KIRSTEN MONK

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much. We couldn't do it anymore."

The situation is a repeated nightmare for Monk, who is only sleeping an average of two hours a night.

During the 2013 flood, the funeral home sustained \$600,000 in damages, causing Monk and Cray to remortgage, seek loans and rebuild. An adjuster told Monk on Wednesday that the funeral home, gutted and rebuilt after 2013's damage, has withstood \$200,000 in damage so far during this flood. The damage to the neighbouring house is estimated at \$50,000 so far.

"Barry said to me, 'we were just finally getting on our feet again,'" said Monk.

This time, Monk was able to secure insurance for the house and the funeral home, but will still need to pay a deductible. Because she has insurance, she won't need to seek provincial relief assistance that she accessed last time after her insurance proved unreliable.

"This morning we were devastated, and someone from Hydro One showed up and said, 'we're not giving up on the house,'" said Monk.

A team from Hydro One relocated a sump pump, and created what Monk called a moat that has reduced the flooding water level about a foot and a half.

"We were about ready to evacuate," said Monk. "I will never complain about Hydro again in my life, I will happily pay my bill. Those people are heroes."

Her family has been debating whether or not to leave the house, like they did in 2013 and also last year during another potential flood scare. They evacuated the funeral home on May 6, and have been living upstairs in the house with no stove and minimal furniture since May 7. The living space includes a temporary office to continue serving clients, through the support of space at local churches and the Lion's Club hall. If Monk and Cray closed down, the Ontario Board of Funeral Services could revoke their operating licence.

Monk praised the community for coming out in full force to support her family in trying to save their home and business. She said residents have arrived with food for the family and truckloads of sandbags, trying in vain to prevent damage to the buildings.

"We're handling everything and doing the best we can," said Monk. "We promised people we would be there for them, and we will be. We just can't get ahead."

Monk said residents have also been protecting her family from curious onlookers, who

have been documenting the flood's progress through the course of the event, sometimes causing damaging wakes by driving through the water-filled roads.

"While we're in pain, their reaction is that they need to send pictures to their families, of the businesses and homes being destroyed" said Monk. "Coming and taking pictures of our agony — that appalls me."

Monk and Cray have owned the business since 1998, when they bought it from her parents, who bought it in 1975.

"I'm tired," she said. "I would love to run, but I can't. How can I do that to all the people who showed up to save me? Somebody told me we should walk away from it all, but I can't do that because they haven't walked away from me."

Moving forward, Monk said she and Cray will continue to be proactive.

"We are able to come back, we are going to be here, we just have to figure out how to protect ourselves again," she said, noting that she wouldn't be surprised if flooding along the Gull River continues to be a recurring event. "They (the TSW) just don't seem to have it under control anymore."

For now, Monk, Cray and their family are appreciative of the help they are receiving from a community they said has come back from a flood before, and will flourish again. A GoFundMe page for donations has been created by FrontRunner Professional, the company that designs the funeral home's web page. It's available here: <https://www.gofundme.com/gordonamonk>



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Canada

Dixon to headline Canada Day in Minden

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a May 11 meeting of Minden Hills council.

Carl Dixon, who played for a time with The Guess Who, will bring the songs of the iconic Canadian rock band to Minden's Canada Day celebrations.

Councillors agreed to approve a contract that includes a \$5,000 fee, two round-trip airfares from Winnipeg to Toronto, up to three hotel or motel rooms for the night before the show or day of the concert, the provision of sound equipment and hot dinners for six people the day of the concert.

Funding will come from a few sources, including a grant from Haliburton County and

the township's general promotions reserve account.

The five-piece band will put on a 90-minute show.

Emergency replacement of culvert

The township will pay approximately \$43,000 for the emergency replacement of a large culvert along Bobcaygeon Road north of Minden.

Part of the culvert had rotted out and the infrastructure gave way during recent flooding.

The cost will be offset by any surplus resurfacing funds, the cancellation of a road needs study request for proposals and reserve funds if required.

Province recommends Windows and doors flushing program

The Ministry of Environment and Climate Change is recommending that Minden Hills institute a flushing program for the water system at the Lutterworth Pines development south of Minden.

"The owner has not implemented a program for the flushing of water mains as per industry standards," a report from the ministry reads. "The Lutterworth Pines distribution system does contain fire or flushing hydrants. The operating authority reported that water mains are flushed for approximately 10 minutes during bi-weekly distribution chlorine residual measurements. Flushing activities are not formally recorded."

CAO evaluation

Council decided that the evaluation of the township's chief administrative officer, its head staff member, will be done by the personnel committee. The personnel committee consists of Reeve Brent Devolin, Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch and Councillor Jeanne Anthon.

Average EMS response time in county: 12 minutes

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The average response time to EMS calls in Haliburton County is 12 minutes, or about 18 minutes if the villages of Haliburton and Minden are excluded.

The county has EMS bases in Haliburton and Minden, as well as one in Tory Hill.

According to a staff report, based on calls from 2016, average response times in the northern portion of Minden Hills (excluding

the village) were 13.02 minutes and 18.64 minutes in the southern portion of the township (excluding the village).

In Highlands East, the average response time was 16.61 minutes, while in Algonquin Highlands it was close to 19 minutes, at 18.86.

Algonquin Highlands is the only one of the county's lower-tier townships without an EMS base.

The average response time for Dysart et al (excluding Haliburton village) was 18.26.

"I am pleased, I guess, as I can be," said

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt during a May 10 EMS advisory committee meeting, referring to the area's topography and spread out population.

Moffatt asked about tiered responses, situations where both EMS crews and local volunteer fire departments are sent to the same incident.

"More often than not, fire gets there as an ambulance is taking the patient away," Moffatt said. "The other side of that is that we're rolling resources, paying for them, when they turn out not to be needed."

Paramedic deputy chief Tim Waite, in charge of quality assurance and education, said the decision to call in fire department assistance is typically made by dispatch, and not of the paramedics themselves.

"A lot of the decision to send fire would be done through dispatch," Waite said.

Councillors, including Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, agreed it would be helpful if any operational savings could be found, however, "it may be the case that, for the greater good, we just let it go as it is," Moffatt said.

Spotted in the yard

Keith Stata spotted this creature near Highlands Cinemas recently. Rumour is, he'll be returning with some of his friends on May 19, writes Stata. The cinema is open again for the summer season.



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Red Hawks senior striker Evelyn Woof, right, works the ball into the attacking zone during Kawartha High School Soccer League action on Monday, May 15 in Haliburton. Despite a few scoring chances, the Hawks were not able to beat the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons' keeper, who made some highlight reel worthy saves. The Hawks lost 2-nil.
DARREN LUM Staff

Senior Red Hawks fall to Falcons

by ROBERT MACKENZIE
Times Staff

The Haliburton Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team came up just short of the Fenelon Falls Falcons Monday in a 2-0 loss, which head coach Amy Klose called their best game of the year.

"They probably played their best game today," Klose said. "They've been working on transitioning the ball from the middle to the forwards, and that's what they were doing today."

Forward Evelyn Woof led a number of rushes into the

Falcons' box early in the first half, but the team failed to register a shot on net through the first 45 minutes.

The Falcons' best chance early on came off a corner kick late in the first half. The ball took a couple bounces and fell on a Fenelon foot, but Red Hawks keeper Allison Paul made an impressive save catching the ball on the goal line.

Haliburton forward Kailynn Sikma was subbed in to start the second half and quickly fired a shot that was turned aside by the outstretched hands of Sarah Armstrong; the first of two diving saves on the day for the Fenelon keeper.

The second save robbed Rebecca Hamilton of a goal late in the game, while forward Shelby Murdoch put a chance just wide of the net moments later.

"They were really working the ball and passing really well,

so in that respect they met their goal today. They just haven't gotten it in the net," Klose said.

The game-winning goal came early in the second half, as Falcon Hayley McCabe chipped it over the top of Paul and into the net. Kayla Burke added some late insurance for Fenelon after a loose ball bounced right to her in the Red Hawks' box.

Though they played their best game of the season, Klose says the girls still have some skills to work on before their next game. "Our goalie has a really strong kick and we need to work on bringing that ball out of the air and just developing our offence from that play," she said. "That's our big thing for tomorrow at 7:15 a.m."

Red Hawks senior sweeper Emily Klose, right, challenges for a loose ball during Kawartha High School Soccer League action on Monday, May 15 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.
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In this game we were just not getting the chances on net. The other team was just a little more aggressive to the ball.

— TEAM ADVISOR PAUL KLOSE

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Red Hawks junior player Dakota MacDonald, left, is shielded from the ball by a Fenelon Falls Secondary School defender during Kawartha High School Soccer League action on Monday, May 15 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.
DARREN LUM Staff

Junior Hawks defeated at home

by **ROBERT MACKENZIE**
Times Staff

In a warmup to the upcoming single A championship, the Haliburton Red Hawks junior girls' soccer team fell to the Fenelon Falls Falcons Monday.

The Red Hawks were coming off a 3-2 victory in their previous game against St. Thomas. “The last game they played really

well, they had more chances on net,” said team advisor Paul Klose. “In this game we were just not getting the chances on net. The other team was just a little more aggressive to the ball.”

Haliburton was playing the game without any subs, and Red Hawk Chloe Samson was playing in net for the first time ever. After allowing an early goal, Samson made four consecutive saves before Falcon Sydney Paulson finally found the back of the net on

a breakaway.

Klose said he was particularly impressed by the play of defender Helena Haywood, who handled the ball well in tight spaces and played a solid positional game.

Red Hawk Nicole Cox had the team's best chances on offence, leading a couple rushes up the field. Klose also added Natalia Gimon to his list of the game's top performers, “She's pursuing the ball and anticipating well,” he said.

Fenelon forward Hanna Jackson had a hat trick in the win.

Klose said that the team will work on transitioning the ball from the defence, to the midfield, to the forwards in their practice tomorrow, as they prep for the Kawartha Single A Championship match. The Red Hawks will be heading to Peterborough Friday to face either LCVI or I.E. Weldon Secondary School in the final.



Red Hawks junior player Maya Meraw chases down a loose ball during Kawartha High School Soccer League action on Monday, May 15 in Haliburton. The Hawks, who played without any extra players on the bench, lost to the visiting Falcons of Fenelon Falls Secondary School. From a win last week against the St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Secondary School, the team will play in the Kawartha Championship Friday. DARREN LUM Staff

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Be a hero, change your world

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

Find the hero within and be the change you want to see in the world, said Me to We motivational speaker Tanicia Reedon.

On May 3, Reedon provided inspiration to a captivated audience of students from Grades 4 to 8 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, including members of the Me to We team from Coboconk's Ridgewood Public School.

She encouraged students to use the power they wield for social change. Growing up, she and her friends looked up to superheroes like Superman, Batman and Wonder Woman, she said. While these heroes are powerful on their own, together they are much greater, she said, pointing to the Justice League.

Me to We has seven lessons to change the world: anyone can change the world; youth lead change; it's cool to care; locally you are a "We school" (do things locally to improve life); find your passion; I am we (personal decisions make a difference); and we needs you.

She said change in the world often comes from the efforts of the young. Referencing the second lesson, how youth lead change, she said, "It's always young people like you that make change happen. That lead change. It's always the younger generation that picks up from the last to make change happen."

During the civil rights movement, hundreds of students in elementary schools across the U.S. skipped school to join a peaceful protest against segregation. Some students were threatened with expulsion and arrest. But they believed in the cause.

"They became unstoppable. You couldn't ignore all these young people on the front pages of newspapers and magazines across the country. A year later the Civil Rights Act was passed and segregation no longer legally existed. Again, led by young people," she said.

ASES and Ridgewood Public School are eligible to have speakers such as Reedon come and speak because they are registered as "We" schools. Reedon also held a workshop with the Me to We teams for both schools following the presentation.

ASES principal Jane Austin said she believes in the We movement.

"I feel that it is important to provide the students with context if we are truly going to embrace living the credo of 'I Am We' at ASES. Having a speaker come in to share the story of Craig Kielburger and the power that individuals can have in their community, in their country and in this world is motivating. I wanted our students to hear that from a voice that is engaging and powerful and relatable. I think Tanicia was successful towards this end," she wrote in an email to the *Times*.

Kielburger is the founder of Me to We (formerly Free the Children), which has evolved from an organization that worked towards stopping child slavery to empowering youth to change the world. The organization characterizes itself as a "social enterprise."

At 12, he enlisted the support of peers to join him in his efforts and was motivated to start the Me to We movement after reading about the tragic, but inspirational story about 12-year-old Pakistani boy Iqbal Masih, who had escaped child slavery, but was later murdered.

Austin said Reedon has presented to schools in Trillium Lakelands this year and is also a supporter of the TLDSB Power to Change Camp held each year at the Me to We educational facility in Bethany.

Reedon's call to action happens in three ways.

One, take the Me to We pledge and follow through with actions that make the world better. It could be as simple as picking up garbage on the street. Two, attend a trip or camp facilitated by Me to We where you can learn and meet other

youth with a passion to change the world. Three, get involved or lead efforts locally.

"You have the tools in your toolbox. Just like the world thought that we needed Batman, Wonder Woman, Superman, Flash, the entire Justice League, you have the super powers

too now. So let's come together and create our own Justice League and do what needs to be done to leave a legacy on the world that no one will forget," she said.



Me to We motivational speaker Tanicia Reedon tells the students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School and members of the Me to We team from Coboconk's Ridgewood Public School to be the change they want to see in the world on May 3, in the Minden school's library. Reedon pointed out how youth have the power to change the world and possess greater strength as a team./DARREN LUM Staff

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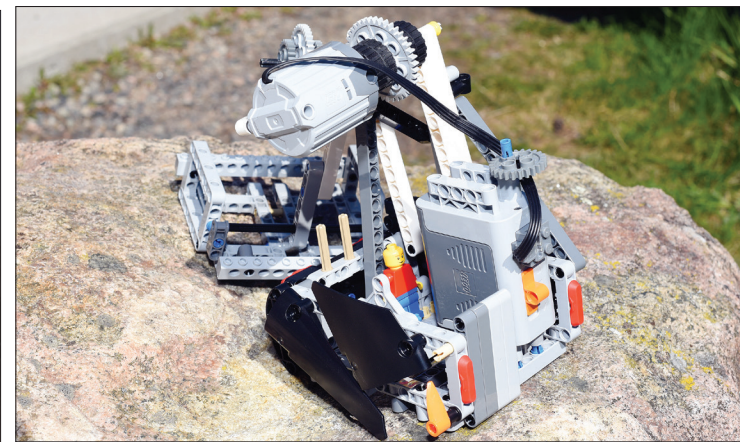
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Left, the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats' LEGO Mechanics Challenge team of students. Collin Thorpe, left, Taylor Sharpless and Broden Boisvert hold their monorail Trillium Express, which won the silver medal at the Skills Ontario Competition LEGO Mechanics Challenge on Monday, May 1, at the Toronto Congress Centre.

Above, the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Wildcats' LEGO Mechanics Challenge team's silver-medal-winning monorail Trillium Express.

DARREN LUM Staff

Silver for ASES students at skills competition

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

The Wildcats' LEGO team sits around a school table, speaking about their lifelong love for LEGO.

Grade 6 students Collin Thorpe and Broden Boisvert along with Grade 5 student Taylor Sharpless won silver at the Skills Ontario Competition LEGO Mechanics Challenge on Monday, May 1 at the Toronto Congress

Centre.

There is an undeniable familial relationship between the Archie Stouffer Elementary School students. Like brothers, they encourage one another to speak, share their perspective and gently joke while recalling the success they experienced as the school's first ever entry to this event.

They were excited to be there and looked forward to building something to rival their competitors, particularly Collin, who appreciated silver, but sees room to improve if

given another chance.

When asked what the silver medal means, he said, "That means next year we'll bring home the gold."

One area to improve will be giving themselves more time for the presentation, which was rushed to completion at the end following the build portion of the competition, he said.

Broden, who has been working on his public speaking with a helper at school, was excited, but "was very nervous" at the event. The satisfaction of placing second stayed with Broden long after, instilling newfound confidence.

"Well, to be honest, winning silver felt really good. It made me realize how awesome I am at stuff," Broden said.

The youngest member, Taylor, said his older teammates made him feel welcome and a part of the team. He said he felt the most nervous giving the presentation about their monorail. The team is thankful to principal Jane Austin and teacher Jessica Foulds for their help.

Named the Trillium Express, their monorail scored enough points from the judges for second place. They constructed a battery-powered monorail capable of towing another carrier, using the LEGO Mindstorms education kit.

Going into judging in the afternoon, the team was confident about their design, which was built robustly compared to their competitors. However in the end it was their presentation that ensured the silver medal. Part of their success in this area, they said, came from giving each member time to speak. Some teams only designated one spokesperson. Marked out of 100, the team was judged on the completion of the task worth 40 marks, design and planning and process evaluation, both worth 15 marks, and presentation worth 30 marks.

The team had five weeks to prepare, working on a series of tests. One of them was to pick up a figure and move it and then set it down. The boys benefitted from the mentorship of senior students, who were practising for their own Skills Ontario Competition in robotics. The study of simple machines, Austin said, gave these students a working knowledge of gears and pulleys, which was instrumental in achieving the silver medal.

Initially Austin, who accompanied the team to the event and worked with the students in the five-week lead-up, was concerned

the team didn't know the finer points about a monorail. However, thanks to Broden's strong reading ability, he had a thorough understanding of the monorail. While he read, his teammates worked on the construction, using the LEGO kits they brought. They were provided details once he finished. He credits his kindergarten teacher Ms. Howard with his literacy abilities.

Austin is proud of the boys for their composure under pressure and their ability to work together effectively.

"Because they are so excited to build, they like to dig in and get things going not necessarily with an end goal in mind. So that was something we really worked in the days [leading] up to the challenge was that time management piece," she said.

Austin was impressed by her team's ability to co-operate and work to a deadline.

"I was really proud of the maturity they showed and their ability to do that. I know they think they didn't leave themselves enough time, but I was impressed because that showed growth for me. They had actually created enough time for their presentation and they did a great job," she said.

All the teams at the event were under a watchful eye, scrutinized for how they worked together from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There were judges moving from team to team, evaluating throughout the day.

The event showcased a variety of trades, which gave team members ideas about other areas they might want to investigate including engineering, welding and auto mechanics.

Austin would like to have Skills Ontario Competition events like this one open to more students from other schools in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board besides just the two participating schools of ASES and Central Senior Public School of Lindsay.

"I see the trades and the skilled trades are such an important part of our communities now. We need to have opportunities for kids to experience specific trades ... when we're at that competition there is every kind of trade you can imagine that exists in Ontario that they are exposed to," she said. "I think it is a pretty remarkable opportunity for us as educators to partner with the colleges and universities and the trades schools to bring that awareness to students this age because they can start to think about what they want to do in the future."



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Red Wolves rock out

The Red Wolves curling team showed off their Ontario Curling Association provincial championship Special Olympics banner at its annual recognition awards ceremony on May 7 in the great hall at Fleming College's Haliburton Campus. The team's players Skylar Pratt, front left, Brent Leffering, Trevor Brauer and Dawn Piercey stand with their coaches Dave Piercey, left back, Bruce Fisher and Dave McKay. Based out of the Minden Curling Club, the Red Wolves won the club's first championship (excluding high school teams) since it started in 1949. Team member Emily Boccitto was absent for the photo.

Submitted by Tim Tofflemire.

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Haliburton focus of place-based play

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

As the country gears up to celebrate 150 years of Confederation, a new theatre company is bringing a new play to the stage to celebrate what life has been like in Haliburton County over those years.

Re-Generation: A Haliburton Tale, was written by Michael Clipperton and will be produced by Rural Rogues, a local theatre company.

Seven actors - four women and three men - share stories of life throughout four different eras in Haliburton's history in Clipperton's play.

"There's no specific name or lake mentioned, but it's all very familiar in some ways," said David McGill, Rural Rogues board member.

It begins in 1867 with characters all connected either by blood or through marriage, and living in Canada in the year of Confederation. The next scene, in 1917, looks different. Set in the time of the First World War, only women take to the stage, as the men are off fighting or working. One character remains from the first scene, albeit 50 years older, but the characters all continue to be related in some

way.

Scene three takes place in 1967, 100 years after the first scene.

"The focus there is really interesting," said McGill. "That's the centennial year, but there's also an American connection."

Some of the characters have emigrated to the United States, but still visit the Haliburton cottage from their home in Cleveland. One of the characters has just received his draft notice, and has decided he's not going back but is going to stay in the country as a draft dodger.

The last scene of the play shows life in present-day Haliburton County.

"[Clipperton] has neatly taken us back to where the story begins, even though it's 150 years down the road," said McGill.

The play will be performed on July 29 and 30 at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton. McGill said the performance will be BYOS, or Bring Your Own Seating, as the audience will shift places to see scenes set in various locations on the museum grounds.

"Every scene has conflict, but every scene has moments of very viable humour," said McGill. "Just the way the characters are scripted, there will be local people who see the play who try to put names to the characters. That's part

of the appeal."

The idea for place-based theatre enticed Clipperton, a director, playwright and educator, at the 2016 SPARC symposium.

"The idea with place-based theatre, is that the local area and people who live in it have stories to tell," said McGill. "We don't need to bring in stories from away to entertain us. There are a lot of stories to be told in Haliburton County."

Rural Rogues is looking to produce one play a year.

"In the years to come, there will be stories to tell of a Minden story, Dorset story, or whatever, as the ideas come forward," said McGill.

Rehearsals for *Re-Generation: A Haliburton Tale* begin in mid-June in Haliburton.

For more information about the show, to audition for a role or to help behind the scenes, contact Kate Butler at 705-457-2760 or Michael Clipperton at 705-739-4753.



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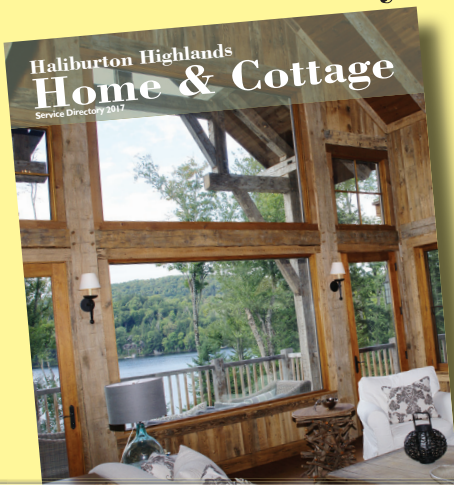
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Cruisers give arresting performance

The Cruisers band had everyone dancing at the Minden Curling Club's fundraiser held at the club on Saturday, May 13 in Minden. The second annual dinner and dance event for the club raised more than \$9,000. The event sold 250 tickets and included a raffle with more than 75 items donated by local businesses and a 50/50 draw. Made possible by close to 100 volunteers, and their families, the event was held to help with operational cost such as the annual \$43,000 hydro bill.

The Cruisers' band members included Doug MacPhail, Doug Hall, Steve Jones, Paul Torrens and Mike Clewlow./DARREN LUM Staff



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AND TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Shoreline Residential (SR), Rural (RU), and Hazard Lands (HZ). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning to the area zoned Shoreline Residential (SR) to the site specific Shoreline Residential Exception Sixty-one (SR-61) Zone. The effect of the amendment is to permit a 1.5 storey accessory structure measuring 6.0m (19'8") in height with habitable space (recreational room) in the one-half storey.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – PLZBA2017022

Date: Thursday, June 8th, 2017
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Mr. Ian Clendening at 705-286-1260 (ext.206).

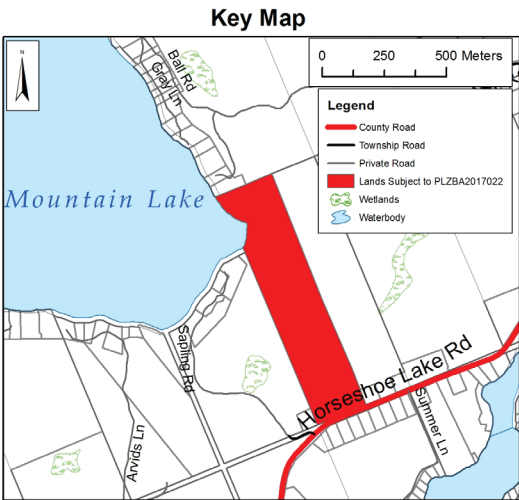
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If you wish to be notified of the decision of Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed amendment, you must submit a written request (with a forwarding address) to the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills.

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The Cruisers band had everyone dancing, including these 10-year-olds visiting their grandparents.



The Cruisers lead singer Doug MacPhail sings to a crowd.

Junior girls net their first goal

Congratulations to the junior girls' soccer team on scoring their first goal of the season against LCVI. Natalya Gimon had the sharp shot and excellent defence by Alicia Villamere and Paige Billings helped to stop the LCVI attack. Melissa Brinkos displayed fancy footwork. Leah Elgazzar stood strong in the face of the LCVI offence, stopping many scoring opportunities.

Senior girls fall to LCVI despite dominant performance

The senior girls' soccer squad dominated the LCVI Spartans from the opening whistle. Unfortunately, the girls struggled to beat the keeper and were disappointed with the 1-0 result.

Junior girls win over St. Thomas

A big congratulations goes out to the junior girls' soccer team for their 3-2 win over St. Thomas. The girls demonstrated excellent positional play and were relentless in their pursuit of the ball. All three goals were scored by our sharp shooter, Natalya Gimon.

Excellent midfield play by Paige Billings, Melissa Brinkos and Alicia Villamere provided the necessary spark for the team. Our defenders Hailey, Helena, Deniella, and Chloe responded well under pressure. A big shout out to our goalkeeper, Leya Elgazzar, for standing tall and making some great saves.

Submitted by Judi Paul

Notice



NOTICE OF AN OPEN HOUSE AND PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT ZONING BY-LAW UPDATE – PHASE 1 HOUSEKEEPING (PLZBA2017024)

TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment.

A location map is not provided with this notice, as the proposed amendment applies to all and various lands within the limits of the Township of Minden Hills.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The housekeeping amendment proposes broad changes to various definitions in order to ensure consistent language throughout the text; new Minimum Distance Separation Requirements (MDS) to be consistent with Provincial Policy; new and revised regulations providing standards and requirements for parking, including accessible parking, and loading spaces; revised sections on non-complying buildings and structures, and shoreline structures; new regulations governing hunt camps; and allowing for two (2) storey accessory structures in certain situations.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Township will be hosting an Open House to give the public an informal opportunity to review and ask questions about the proposed amendments. Any person may attend an Open House to discuss their comments and concerns with municipal planning staff. Comments and concerns received as a result of the Open House will be considered in the preparation of a Planning Report for Council's information, and may result in modifications to the proposed amendments.

DATE AND LOCATION OF OPEN HOUSE	DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING
Date: Monday, May 29 th , 2017 Time: 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm Location: Minden Community Centre 55 Parkside Street Minden, ON	Date: Thursday, June 8 th , 2017 Time: 9:00 am Location: Municipal Council Chambers 7 Milne Street Minden, ON

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS MATTER, including information about preserving your appeal rights, contact the undersigned at iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, or by contacting Mr. Ian Clendening at 705-286-1260 (ext.206) or online at www.mindenhills.ca/ZoningUpdate.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed amendment, you must submit a written request to the Township of Minden Hills.

DATED this 18th day of May, 2017
Ian Clendening, Planner
7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359
Minden, ON, K0M 2K0
Tel. (705) 286-1260 ext. 206



COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, May 29, 2017
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2017019**, **PLMV2017029**, **PLMV2017031**, **PLMV2017032**, **PLMV2017033**, and **PLMV2017034**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2017019 - Part of Lot 19, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as **1059 Hymmedale Lane**; and located on Kashagawigamog Lake (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to construct an addition to the existing dwelling within the required side yard setback; and, to construct a garage to the front of the dwelling and within the required setback from the water. In order to permit the development, the applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to permit a side yard setback of 1.6m (5'4"), whereas 4.5m (14'9") is otherwise required, and to permit an accessory structure to be located to the front of the principle building and to be 12.2m (40') from the High Water Mark.

PLMV2017029 - Part of Lot 23, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as **1027 Colby Lane**; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to replace the existing dwelling with a higher and larger dwelling within the required setback from the High Water Mark. In order to permit the development, the applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to permit an increase in height of 1.9m (6'2"), whereas 1.2m (3'11") is otherwise permitted. The proposed dwelling would remain 16.7m (55') from the High Water Mark but would stand 4.9m (22'2") in height with the building footprint increasing by 6.2m2 (67sq.ft.).

PLMV2017031 - Part of Lot 30, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as **1942 Soyers Lake Road**; and located on Soyers Lake (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to permit a reduced side yard setback and to recognize the location of the existing buildings. Recently, provisional consent H-035/16 was granted to permit a severance for the creation of a new lot. The minor variance is being sought to satisfy a condition of consent by permitting a reduced side yard setback of the existing dwelling and reduced rear yard setback of the oversized sleeping cabin on the 'severed' lot. The effect of the variance would allow for a .03m (1") reduction in the required side yard, and permit a 38.28m2 (412sq.ft.) sleeping cabin located 7.8m (25.7') from the rear lot line.

PLMV2017032 - Part of Lot 8, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as **1169 Crooked House Road**; and located on Little Boshkung Lake (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to replace the existing garage with a new larger and higher garage. In order to permit the development, the applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to permit a lot coverage of 17% of which 8% would be accessory buildings, and to permit a 5.3m (17'4") high garage (to midpoint of roof).

PLMV2017033 - Part of Lot 21, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as **1083 Cecil Grant Drive**; and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to permit a reduced lot frontage and to recognize the location of the existing buildings. Recently, provisional consent H-043/16 was granted to permit a severance for the creation of a new lot. The minor variance is being sought to satisfy a condition of consent by recognizing the deficient setbacks of the existing dwelling and sleeping cabin. The effect of the variance would allow for a the 'retained' lot to have a 48.8m lot frontage; and, on the 'severed' lot to permit a 23.5m (77.1') and a 16.4m (53.8') setback from the high water mark for the dwelling and sleeping cabin respectively. The setbacks for a lot created after February 22, 2005 is 30m. (98'5"), and a sleeping cabin may not otherwise be permitted to the front of the principal dwelling.

PLMV2017034 - Part of Lot 14, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as **1051 Hamlin Lane**; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).
Purpose and Effect of the Application: The applicant wishes to construct an addition to the existing dwelling and attached deck which would project further into the required setback from the High Water Mark. In order to permit the development, the applicant seeks relief from the Township's Zoning By-law to permit the 28.6m2 (308sq.ft.) addition to encroach a further 2.1m (7') towards Canning Lake, and to permit the deck extension to encroach a further 1.5m (5') towards the water. The existing 102.9 m2 (1,108sq.ft.) dwelling is situated 66' from the water whereas the effect of the addition would result in a 131.6 m2 dwelling 18m (59') from the High Water Mark.

HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendening@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhills.ca.

For more information about this matter contact iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

Dated this 18th day of May, 2017.

Ian Clendening, MPI.
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0



OPP Tim Negus, who presented awards, stands with Haliburton County Red Wolves member Brent Leffering at the annual recognition awards ceremony for the Red Wolves on May 7 in the great hall at Fleming College's Haliburton Campus. Leffering participated in all of the Red Wolves' sports: softball, golf, curling and five-pin bowling. Submitted by Tim Tofflemire.

Wolves honour founder Linda Brandon

The Haliburton County Red Wolves held their annual recognition awards ceremony on May 7 in the great hall at Fleming College's Haliburton campus where 70 people applauded the efforts of the members and volunteers who make everything possible.

Thirty-three athletes received a participation pin in their respective sports. Some athletes participated in all four sports. None of this is possible without the more than 20 volunteers who give their time and spirit to the team. Haliburton Highlands OPP Const. Tim Negus helped to present the awards.


Celebrating 20 years in Haliburton County, the Wolves honoured founder Linda Brandon, who started the Haliburton County Red Wolves in 1997 with five-pin bowling. She retired in 2006 to pursue her

teaching career. Over the next 20 years softball, curling and golf were added. Linda was presented with a floral bouquet and a Special Olympic mug by Wolves' eldest member Ross Anderson, 71.

The following athletes were presented with medallions associated with five-pin bowling: men's high score, Jason Cochrane; women's high score, Andrea Austin; men's high average, Jason Cochrane, women's high average, Skylar Pratt; most improved men's, Jeffrey Coulson; most improved women's, Lisa Burk; sportsmanlike conduct men's, Lucas Anderson; sportsmanlike conduct women's, Dawn Piercey.

The Red Wolves would like to thank all the dedicated volunteers for providing these sports opportunities.

Submitted by Yvette Brauer



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Tuesday, May 19, 1998

Minden OPP office officially opened

by Ariel White

The Minden office of the Ontario Provincial Police is once again officially open for business. The Minden detachment of the OPP held its open house on Friday to show off the new digs they share with the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources. MPP Chris Hodgson was on hand to help celebrate the return of the OPP office to the Minden area.

The Minden detachment office return to Minden after being relocated to the Cobocok office. However, now the detachment is housed in the north section of the MNR building on Highway 35.

Staff Sergeant Andy Millar was enthusiastic about the move down the highway. "On behalf of the OPP, we would like to thank you for sharing in the opening of this facility," said Millar. "We certainly hope to be home here now. We feel quite happy to be here."

MPP Chris Hodgson took the opportunity to announce the provincial government's new Rural Crime Prevention Strategy. It will be aimed specifically at crimes such as cottage break-ins. As well, Hodgson discussed the new Ontario Provincial Police Cadet Program in which 115 cadets will provide some of the support duties, so that fully trained officers may move back out on to the streets. "We want officers doing what they were trained to do," said Hodgson. \$150 million dollars will be also invested in crime prevention and policing over the next five years, according to the recent provincial budget.

Hodgson thanked several groups for their efforts to keep Haliburton County safe, including community support groups such as the Wilberforce Community Policing Association, Haliburton County Council and township municipal councils, as well as the OPP.

Also on hand for the ceremony was Chief Superintendent John Hutton. According to Hutton, the move



OFFICIAL OPENING: Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson (left) joins Staff Sergeant Andy Millar and Chief Superintendent Bill Hutton for the official opening of the Ontario Provincial Police office in Minden.

into the MNR building will save the Minden detachment approximately \$37,000 dollars in rent. "It's money that I can use toward hiring more part time officers or putting it to other good uses," said Hutton. He believes that the cadet program will be beneficial to the region as it will allow officers more time to fo-

cus on break and enters, a particular problem in the area. "We are not ahead of the game, but I am certainly aware of the pressures to get up to strength," said Hutton. Chief Superintendent Hutton then officially welcomed the community to the new Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

New school scheduled for completion by Christmas 1998

If all goes according to plan in Haliburton, next year there will be a new school in town. Last Tuesday, students and teachers from Victoria Street School gathered to mark the start of construction of the new Stuart Baker Elementary School.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board approved the tender submitted by WS Morgan Construction Limited. The estimated cost of the new school is \$2,134,200. The school will be located next to the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

The Stuart Baker School will replace Victoria Street School which was constructed in 1923. Due to space constraints, safety concerns and the location next to the flood plain, it was determined that a new school was needed. The school will be home to students up to grade two. Originally it was to have included grade three classes, but now that the school board has introduced a junior kindergarten program, it will be accommodated in the new school. The new building will contain nine classrooms, a library and seminar room, play room, staff room, and reception area.

On hand for the sod turning cer-

emony were several school representatives, including Acting Director of Education Evelyn Brown, School Board Chair Cheryl Murdoch, Superintendents Dale Robinson and Jim Bradley, Victoria Street Principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross, Ann Creelman and wife of the

late Stuart Baker, Dorothy Baker.

Evelyn Brown took the opportunity to congratulate the students and teachers for their patience and effort in waiting for the construction of the new school to begin. "I know that as we build the school we are not only build-

ing bricks and mortar, but a solid foundation," said Brown.

Superintendent Dale Robinson thanked many people responsible for the new school, including the former

(more on page 2)



Surrounding by young helpers, School Board Chair Cheryl Murdoch, left, and Dorothy Baker, turn the sod to mark the start of construction of the Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton.

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When: Thurs. May 18, 2017, 1 p.m.

Where: Minden Bowling Alley

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Contact Mary at (705) 455-9943 to register.

The CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (CFUW)

WHEN: Thursday May 18, 2017, 7-8 pm

WHERE: Haliburton School of Art and Design, Fleming College, Great Hall

COST: FREE (donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Scholarship Fund would however, be welcome)

WHO: Carolyn Langdon

TOPIC: Eating on the Wild Side for Health and Pleasure

Gooderham United Church Yard Sale

When: Saturday May 20, 8:00 am - 3:00 pm

Light refreshments and Bake sale

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When: Saturday May 20, 2017 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

Where: Minden Branch Book Nook and lawn

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When: Saturday May 20th, 9:00 am until sold out.

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When: Saturday May 20th, 10:00 am

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When: Wednesday, May 24, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.

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When: Saturday, May 27, 2017 4:00 to 7:00 pm

Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom

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For Information contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library-Annual General Meeting & Members Afternoon

When: Wednesday, May 31, 2017 1:00 am

2:00-presentation

Where: The Common room, Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Cost: \$5.00 for non members, memberships available for \$5.00

Guest speaker: Erin Kernoham-Berning

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust AGM

When: Saturday June 3, 2017 10:00am

Where: Minden Cultural Centre.

We encourage you to renew your membership in time for this meeting. Members and non-members welcome! visit www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Haliburton Highlands Granny Tea

When: Sunday June 4, Doors open 1 pm, Tea begins 1:30 pm

Where: Haliburton Legion

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Straw Bale Gardening

When: June 6, 2017, 7pm-9pm

Where: Minden Community Centre

The Minden and District Horticultural Society welcomes special guest, Gail Murray, who will be speaking about Straw Bale Gardening.

Contact: mindenhorticulturalsociety.ca



Hub gets finishing touches

DORSETNEWS

Lee Ross

burgesslt@me.com

Have you noticed anything different outside of the Dorset Health Hub? You probably have and couldn't quite put your finger on it, but next time take a closer look and you'll see the new Hub sign close to the sidewalk. The sign was funded by the Dorset Community Partnership Fund and Canada 150/

Fednor, and was created by Hilltop Signs in Huntsville. In addition to the sign there will also be a bench and plants going in. This has all been a part of the whole project on finishing the Hub.

Have you made use of the Pavilion on Main Street in Dorset? There's a large grassy area that will have soccer nets once the ground is dry enough, and it's perfect for soccer, frisbee, yoga, picnics, or just laying in the sun. There are also picnic benches under the pavilion itself where you can stop and have a bite to eat, meet up with friends and just hang out. The washrooms will be open during the summer for the public to use as well. Be on the lookout for upcoming events this summer at the pavilion.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, July 29, from 10-4 and Sunday, July 30, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the annual Dorset Art Tour. Visit the artists, see the amazing variety of art, enjoy the wonderful gardens at many of the locations, and enjoy the bonus of guest artists at some of the sites! Keep in touch with our Facebook group Dorset Art Tour, since not all of our members participate in every tour, so there are many studios to visit on and off the tour! Brochures can be found at local business throughout Dorset.

Every Canada Day weekend the town of Dorset puts on a spectacular fireworks show in Trading Bay, and without generous contributions from cottagers and locals, the show would not happen. You've probably seen the volunteers out in boats or walking around with buckets collecting donations the night of the fireworks, and what most people probably don't know is that the money collected goes towards next year's show, which is run entirely by volunteers. Every year people comment on how much bigger and better the show was from previous years, and sometimes they notice it wasn't as big. That all depends on how much was collected the previous year. Keep an eye out for donations buckets at local Dorset businesses, or you can drop off a donation at Coldwell Banker Wiley Robertson Real Estate next to the LCBO.

Remember to stay safe and have an awesome Victoria Day long weekend!

Happy birthday to Feam Avery, Heather Roberts and Yvette Black. Happy Anniversary to John and Judith McConkey. For submissions or to add a birthday, please send them to burgesslt@me.com.

Events



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Notice



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Wednesday, June 7, 2017
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Place: SIRCH Central
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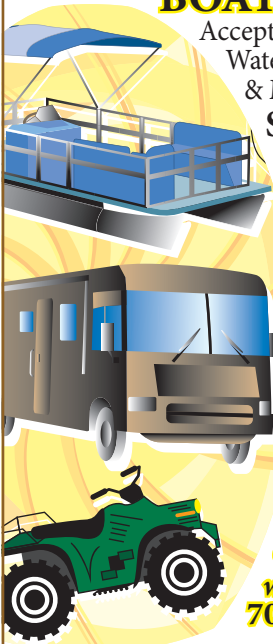
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INFORMATION SESSION

May 23, 2017

Pinestone Inn, Haliburton, ON

11:00a.m. to 7:00p.m.

PROGRAM DATES: June 6, 2017 – March 9, 2018

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**This position has been funded by the
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The Broadcast Coordinator will work with volunteers to
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make a stronger commitment to our community by providing
the listeners with more focused local programming. This
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**For a complete job description, please go to
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*We thank all applicants, but only those selected
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Previous experience running heavy equipment, experience
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Job Type: Seasonal~ End of June until the beginning of September
Location: Camp Kandalore **Wage:** \$12.50 Hourly

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Requirements:

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You're Invited!

Wed., May 31st
2 pm to 5 pm
You are invited to
the Minden Hospital
Fireside Lounge

Wednesday, May 31st is Dale Walker's last day as the Executive Director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. After 18 years as the ED and being the driving force in raising over \$13 million for the betterment of the health care in our community, Dale is retiring but starting a new career with husband Jerry at the new Haliburton Home hardware.

In honour of Dale's great achievements at the HHHSF, we invite you to attend our Open House to wish Dale well.

There will be time to catch up with former and present colleagues, staff, volunteers and members of our two boards of directors.

Light refreshments will be served.

RSVP to peterecoyler@gmail.com on or before Friday, May 19th.

We look forward to having you take part in recognizing Dale's 18 years with the HHHSF.

540 COMING EVENTS

Point in Time
Centre for Children, Youth and Parents

Point in Time
invites you to attend our
Annual General Meeting
on Tuesday, June 6, 2017
at the
Haliburton Curling Club
730 Mountain Street,
Haliburton
Light refreshments will be
served at 6:00 p.m.
and meeting will commence
at 7:00 p.m.

Please RSVP by
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on May 7, 2017
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580 THANK YOU

Thank You!

Thank you to everyone who came out to the Dominion Hotel for my farewell party. It wasn't a surprise, but a complete shock to me, when I walked into the Dominion and saw my daughter Deb and her husband Randy and many members from the Minden Curling Club! And here I thought I was just going out for a nice dinner. I have to say that Sandy B. did a great job of not letting the "cat out of the bag". Thanks again to everyone, it was greatly appreciated and I will never forget it!

Dave Neely

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Ray Moore



May 17, 2006

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*Still missing you,
Gloria & Family*

640 IN MEMORIAM

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650 OBITUARIES

Elliott, Odell

~ Peacefully on Saturday May 13, 2017 at the Wellington Park Terrace, Guelph.

Odell, in her 97th year, wife of the late Don Elliott. Predeceased by her brother A.M. Baxter and by her sister Verna Hyde. Dear aunt of Blake (Marilyn), Bill, Rick, Marilyn, Joan and the late Duncan and Robert. At Odell's request, there will be no visitation or service. Cremation has taken place. Interment of Odell's urn will take place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto. In memory contributions to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. To send expressions of sympathy visit www.jsjonesandsonfuneralhome.com



Phoenix Carlos Acero

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

On Sunday morning, May 14, 2017 in his 15th year. Beloved son of Dulce. Loving brother of Anabel. Cherished by his grandparents Carlos & Brenda Acero. Also lovingly remembered by his aunts Kamala (Seth Zalkin) and Melodie and by his cousins Avi and Bodhi and by his many friends. Phoenix was a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and enjoyed snowboarding, skateboarding and was so very well informed on any subject.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday evening, May 17, 2017 from 6 until 9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday morning, May 18, 2017 at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Acero Family would be appreciated by the family. Please visit: <https://www.gofundme.com/qph2np-funeral-expenses>

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650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Ely Morace "Everett" Fairey

Who passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, May 12, 2017 with his loving family by his side, In his 82nd year.

Beloved husband of Isabell Eileen Fairey (nee McKelvey) of Minden. Dear father of Peter (Rachel), Andrea (Kim Hewitt), Terri-Lynn (Rob Ritchie), and Kevin (Carrie). Dear grandfather of Angela (Chad), Erin (Ron), Ashley, Erica (Jessie), Marcus (Natalie), Andrew, Dalton, Matthew and great grandfather of 5 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Lorna Scheffee (the late Jim), Bruce (deceased)(Pat) and brother-in-law of Danny McKelvey (Debbie). Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Haven of Rest Chapel, 1449 Old Donald Road, Haliburton on Wednesday, May 17, 2017 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to celebrate Everett's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception will follow at the church (downstairs). Interment at the Bethel Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF - Diabetic Clinic) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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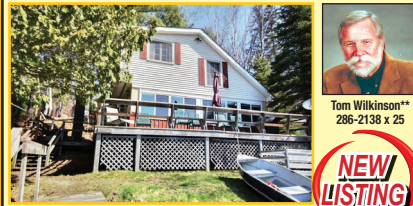


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Bowling Scores

May 8 and 12

Men

High average Claude Cote 212
High single Ken Thompson 280
High single handicap Ken Thompson 304
High triple Ken Thompson 696
High triple handicap Ken Thompson 768

Ladies

High average Chris Cote 190
High single Chris Cote 255
High single handicap Chris Cote 283
High triple Chris Cote 651
High triple handicap Chris Cote 679
Friday men
High average Claude Cote 201
High single Ken Thompson 238
High single handicap Ken Thompson 266
High triple Claude Cote 602

High triple handicap Emile Duchene 670

Ladies

High average Chris Cote 190
High single Beverly Alexander
High single handicap Beverly Alexander 308
High triple Chris Cote 632
High triple handicap Beverly Alexander 725

Men

High average Claude Cote 212

High single Claude Cote 238

High single handicap Dale Freitag 271
High triple Claude Cote 629
High triple handicap Robert Wallace 706
Ladies
High average Chris 190
High single Chris Cote 199
High single handicap Anna Schuster 273
High triple Chris cote 518
High triple handicap Judy Phipps 681

County card scores

Here at the old farmhouse life is gradually returning to normal after an unexpected short re-admission to hospital for Bruce. Words cannot fully express the quality of care received at Peterborough Regional Health Centre for which we are exceedingly grateful. As a result my usual separate columns have either been combined or indeed not submitted. Hopefully this will resolve by next week's issue. Some events were not held due to the flooding in Minden and our thoughts go out to all those affected.

May 2 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Top team members were Joan Mann and Bev Kerr with 410 points then Joan Bell and Max McKelvey 337. Third spot went to June Fortune and Andy Broersma 299 while Bev Alexander partnered with John Kerr posted the afternoon's low of a very respectable 213. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update with my apologies for the results of May 9th being eaten by my telephone answering machine.

May 8 contract bridge at Stanhope: With a very impressive 7,100 points Ross Davies led the scoring followed by Kathie Porter 5,990 and Ewa Markowski 5,470. Lynn Childs was awarded the Lucky Loonie while Ross Davies and Kathie Porter teamed up for a Small Slam.

May 9 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy ballantyne the news that Patti Walshe topped the charts at 5,980 then Wally Ozog 5,360 and Carol Bowker 4,300 with Gerald Bergin partnering with Wally Reed for a Small Slam..

May 9 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre Holding the most lone hands was our reporter Nancy McPherson with Reta Crofts high lady and Betty McDonald low. High man was Harold Harvie and low man Paul Halyer while Reta Crofts also claimed the special prize.

May 9 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Muriel McIntosh 310, Dana Brisco 315, Sharron Atkinson 264

and Bev Johnson 241. First for the gents at 292 was Ron Morrison then Bill McKnight 280, Tom Arnold 264 and Marcel Roussel 241. Bev Johnson won the major draw with Karen Chapman, our reporter Betty Wagar and Howard Smith claiming the smaller prizes with moonshots landing on Sharon Jarvis, Karen Chapman, Marcel Roussel and Bill McKnight. .

May 10 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor led at 59 percent then Heather Lindsay and Sandy McKay 56 percent, Ev Morgan and Reet Murray 55 percent and Vange Croucher partnered with our bridge reporter [3 events] Margo Davidson 55 percent.

May 11 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand honours went to Joan Mann and Kaye Bull with Linda Hopkins and Dave Lamb posting the high scores. The evening's lows were claimed by Maureen Vermentte and Yves Lamoureux with Joan Mann, Dave Lamb, Bev Johnson and

by Patti Fleury ~ 488-2938 ~ brucefleury1@hotmail.com

Eileen McDowell taking home the other prizes. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this news.

May 12 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Also playing Howell Tom and Dorothy Howat took top marks at 60 percent followed by Gord Cochrane and Peter O'Connor 58 percent, Fran and Norm Smith 57 percent and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Ross Davies 56 percent.

May 12 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Lil Mann won for both high hands and the special prize, Murray Simmons for most lone hands and Pat Bailey for low hands. Shirley Howe reminds that this was the final euchre before Fall and wishes everyone a wonderful summer season.

May 15 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for both high hands and the special prize was Pearl Cowen, for low hands Elaine Smith and for lone hands our reporter Sherin Brown.

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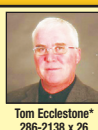


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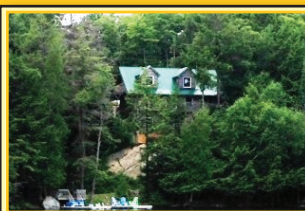
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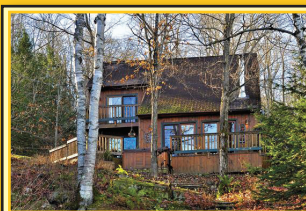


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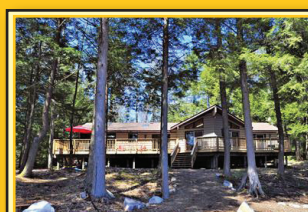


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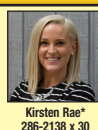


Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Bird Lake \$629,000

- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath cottage on 1.79 acres
- Open concept living space, Muskoka Rm
- 245' sand shoreline, personal boat launch

SOLD



Kirsten Rae**
286-2138 x 30

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- The current Sellers' Market is the perfect time to list your home or cottage.

SUMMER
IS COMING



Darlene Reil
447-2055

Highland Grove \$349,900

- Beautiful home finished on 2 levels
- Attached Garage/workshop
- Sitting on 5 Acres!

SOLD



Greg Stamp**
457-2128 x 28

Soyers Lake Estate \$1,290,000

- Executive 5 bdrm, 3 bath cottage built in 2006
- On over 200 ft of shoreline & 1.45 Acres
- Featuring boating on premium 5 lake chain.

NEW
LISTING



Elizabeth Thompson**
457-2128 x 52

Residential Acreage \$69,500

- Cranberry Lk Rd. Hilltop Acreage
- Scenic 10 acres w lake views
- Year round road; 15 mins. to Haliburton

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